jetts larceny, and se such the prisoner sould set be feld for the action of the Grand Jury.

A pickpocket who was cought at the late German settled at Myrtle Fark was, on being brought before

Jestine Feeks, fixed \$25.
Mr. Schiefer, residing in Schole street, had his pocket picked on Tuesday at the pic-nis of the Sabista school of the Datch courch corner of Leanard and Stage streets, which went to Wyckoff a Woods. He lost \$10.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT OF YOUNG MEN. - On Monday afternoon an old Italian organ grinder was follow-ing his occupation in Bergen, and was accompanied by a young girl. While in the vicinity of Dr. Taylor's Church, a party of young gentlemen at least they alsim the name), who were passing in a hack, stopped and beckened to the girl. The girl, under the impression that they desired to contribute, went up to the carriage, when they seized hold of and dragged ler in and then closed the door. The Italian fearing harm to the girl, attempted to resone her, when the whole party jumped out and beat and kicked the old man until he presented a shocking appearance. After ecumitting this unprovoked outrage, the young men, who reside in Jersey City, drove away.

FIRES.

FIRE IN HAMMERSLEY STREET.

At I e cleck yesterday morning a fire occurred in the swelling house of James Cleary, No. 84 Hammersley street, in conesquence of the upsetting of a lighted candle. Damage \$25. No insurance.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN. A fire broke out in the coffic warehouse of Michael Newman, No. 148 Court street, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. It was discovered by the Third Precinct Police and extinguished. Damage about \$300.

Jesion Sens of America. The second Nationa Convention of the Junior Sons of America was held yesteriay. It was organized temperarily by calling Thes. B. Marche of the District of Columbia to the Chair, and appointing Geo. West Blake of Pennsylvanin Secretary.

'A Committee on Credentials reported delegates preseut from the following States, viz: Massachusetts, New York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia and Connections. About 35 delamates were present.

The Convention organized permanently by the selection of the following officers, viz: President, Jas. W. Peareall of No. I, New-York; Vice-Presidents, F. S. Bartram of No. 5, Connecticut, Wm. J. Magaire of Mc. 1, New-Jersey; Recording Secretary, Gao. West Blake of No. 10, Pernsylvania; Assistant Recording Secretary, Jac. S. Hallowell of No. 1, Pennsylvania Sergeant-at-Arme, S. A. Schoonmaker of No. 13, Mas-

Afternoon and evening meetings were held, but the basiness of the Convention was strictly of a private

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Union was held last evening at Clinton Hall. The subject for consideration was: "What is the true The subject for consideration was: "What is the true work of the Reformer?" For Hillings commanced by saying that the reformer of the day must work, not by machinery, but by principle; and that the moral as wall as the intellectual reformer should work by gradual development, and bring forward nothing but demonstrable truths.

Mr. Lucan thought the great work of the reformer should be to reform himself. The great Autichrist which we of to-day have to war against is Selfishness. The discussion was further participated in by everal

The discussion was farther participated in by several gentlemen. It was claimed that "One Lies" men were the greatest reformers, and against this it was urged that the reformer's wirk was on all sides, and he should do whatever his hand finish to do. It was claimed that the true object of reform was to bring out the true menhood of the race and to elevate man.

DEDICATION OF THE NEW METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT PORT CHE-TER.—The new Church just completed for the Methodist Episcopal Society of Port Ohester, worshiping under the pastoral charge of the Rev. G. S. Gilbert, it is expected, will be dedicated on Sunday morning next. Bishop Janes will officiate on the occasion. Benjamin Lader, esq., formarly President of the Erie Railroad, and his brother, Cyrus Loder, merchant of this city, both of whom reside about a mile and a half from the village, have presented the Society with a fine-toned bell weighing 1,185 pounds, to be placed in the steeple of their new house of worship, which is one of the handsomest country churches to be found in the State. Efforts are being made to raise the bell and get it properly adjusted in time to do its share in proclaiming the triumphant success of the Atlantic Telegraph enterprise.

FRENCH TREATER.-There was a very good house and a well-satisfied audience last night at the French Theater, opposite Niblo's. Another performance will be given on Friday, in which Mile. Juliette and the whole company will participate.

THE INDIANS OF THE PLAINS.

The special correspondent of The St. Louis Demo erat, who accompanied Gen. Harney on his march to Utah, gives the following resume of events on the way

"Ten days was the term which Gen. Harney had agreed to wait for the Cheyennes, and on the tenth day they made their appearance, having traveled desperately to keep the appointment. They have the reputstion of being the bravest tribe this side of the mountains, and the appearance and bearing of the delegation did not belie the reputation. The 'talk' monntains, and the appearance and bearing of the delegation did not belie the reputation. The 'talk' was conducted in the same style and with the same eliquette as the talk with the Ogalalias. They came up, one by one, in a manly manner, each shaking hands with the General, who sat in the shade of a tree, and those whites who were with him. They seated themselves in a circle, and proceeded to light their pipes. The crafter of the occasion was as sixtiful to the rules of his art as if he had studied in the schools. He commenced by saying that the fame of Gier. Harney as a great chief was known to them, and that they were all exceedingly glad to see him. The substance of the discourse was that they were desirous of being at peace with the whites; that the success of the mission of Great Bear brought happiness and poace of mind to the whole tribe; that they were also desirous of being at peace with other Indian tribes, but that the Pawnees were always robbing them.

"I thought Gen. Harney's counsel to them judicious and humane. He reminded them of their outrages upon the whites, but told them if thenceforth they acted right he would ask the Great Father at Washington to forgive them. He had not come to make a treaty with them, as his business was to chastise white children of the General's aim was to impress them with the idea that if they transgressed they could not escape punishment, and that they would receive justice if whites examilited any outrages upon them. He promised to be their friend if their conduct continued good, but that otherwise they would receive justice if whites examilited any outrages upon them. He promised to be their friend if their conduct continued good, but that otherwise they would receive justice if whites conduct on the promised to be their friend if their conduct continued good, but that otherwise they would receive justice if whites

In the progress of the talk it was learned that a war party had gone out against the Pawnees before the return of Good Bear, and this the warriors present regretted, as the counsel of their grantiather (so they call Gen. Harney) inclined them to peace, with the Indians as well as whitee.

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"The talk was protracted for a considerable time, or rather there were two talks—one on their arrival and the other in the evening—the latter the more important. They were treated hospitably, and in addition to bread and mean, got weak greg to drink and tobacce to smoke; but the condition of the commissoriat and the circumstances of the meeting did not warrant the giving to them of any presents. From what transpired, it is certain that they will not molest the whites this year at least, and that they have a salutary dread of Gen. Harney. It was noticed that the old chiefs laid the blame of past matters upon the young men, just as Brigham Young and the apoleogists of Kansas rescalities by the blame of all misness that the boys."

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Neat day (the 19th) Gen. Harney resumed his homeward march. He had been within sight of the crossing of the South Fork of the Platic, 4:0 miles west of Leavenworth, when the dispatch nothing him of the restoration of "peace in Utah," and the new disposition of the forces consequent thereon, reached him. On the 21st we reached Fork Kanzey, and when approaching that uncomfortable place, heard that a battle was raging between the Sionx and the Pawness. It turned out that it was the Cheyennes—the was party which had gone out from the Republicas Fork—and not the Sioux, who had had the publicas Fork—and not the Sioux, who had had the provided by a statished to the wet weather, which has deproved them of the rescaled. No hive in that section has swarmed. This is attributed to the wet weather, which has deproved them of the rescaled at the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount when the debt pressures of the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the coming fall will force upon the market. The corn is looking finely, and is, in fact, making itself in the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the coming fall will force upon the market. The corn is looking finely, and is, in fact, making itself in the country, and you have the amount which is looking finely, and is, in fa

ling of the United States. The Chayennes, who had been howering in the weight for two or three days swooped down on the Faymees, while a braight of their natios, called the Long Pawnees, were charging their camp. The assistants succeeded in stampoding three or four hundred horses, and the contest then was really for the spools. The Pawnees, though taken by surprise, were soon mounted and in pursuit of the Chayennee, who were not more than forty. As we passed out east of the fort, some of the attendant or connected, who were not more than forty. As we passed out east of the fort, some of the attendant or our notice. Naked warriors armed with antiquated guns, or bows and quivers, galloped cesselessly toward the Fort. These were all Pawnees. They were perturbed, but not with fear, and in answer to all questions put to them, said the "Shour" had come upon them and took away a "heap" of their norses. It was impossible to know the trath regarding the battle until evening. It was then learned test the Cheyennee had killed one Pawnee chief, named the French chief—a man beloved and admired by his tilbe, who rode fearlessly in among the Cheyennee and turned the stampeded horses, but who while tons engaged was speared to death. There were some three or four wounded, but none of them mortally. All the horses were recond—at least the Pawnees says or The Cheyennee did not even sauceed in taking the sealn of the sing Fawnee, who was buried to a un.

gaged was speared to death. There were some three or four wounded, but none of them mortally. All the horres were record—at least the Pawaese say so. The Cheyennes did not even randeed in taking the scalp of the sian Fownee, who was buried the earned day with lond wait and lemenation, and as bedief the dimity of a chief, with many weapons and buf fale robus and veagaful yows, the last of which are destined to a speedy resurrection in bloody deads.

"Gen. Harbey had a take with the Pawaese, also. He ketured them severely about their thewing, but they defended themselves by accepting the Cheyenness and Siour of various murders and robberies. He also advised them not to resiliate upon the Cheyennes, as the latter were disposed to make peace. Their knited hows and unbroken silence gave evidence that they did not much reish this advice; but yet is their reply they promised to remain quest, although the partity and blood-thirstiness of the Cheyennes was the top upon which they most elaborately dwell. One of them, who had bear at Washington, and who displayed the medals which he received there, urged with great skill the stroobus nature of the insult given to the wnites by the Cheyennes in appling blood under the walls of the fort. Indeed, Gen. Harney himself thought that the Cheyennes should have been prevented from attacking the Pawness or any other nation within sight of the diag staff; and Col. May, who is now in command at Fort Kearney, promisel stat of the Cheyennes should have been prevented from attacking the Pawness or any other nation within sight of the diag staff; and Col. May, who is now in command at Fort Kearney, promisel stat of the Cheyennes should weater again to make war name the fort, he would chastise them. The talk with the Pawnese was the most formal and impressive of the three, and all the chiefs, without exception, gave manifestations of the weight which the General's coursel had with them.

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THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Chors in New-Jensey .- Warren Co., N. J., Aug. 7 .- The crops in this county are generally very fair. The harvest of rye never batter; of wheat the Mediterranean is most excellent; the midge fly and the weevil have nearly destroyed the other varieties. The eat crop is excellent; also the hay crop; both of which have been well gathered. The corn crop loots finely. A large breadth was planted; some very late for Jersey; but all bids fair to be good. A large quantity of buckwheat has been sown, and promises well. Altogether, in point of quantity of the various crops generally raised by our farmers, this year has perhaps never been surpassed. Almost everybody is elated by the news of the success of the laying of the Atlantic Cable, and the defeat of Lecompton, jr., in Kanssa. Your tridy, Mediterranean is most excellent; the midge fly and

CROPS IN VERMONT .- The Windsor Journal etates that the recent raise have greatly increased the grass crop in the Green Mountain State, and that the other crope, potatoes, corn, oats, &c , look very promising.

The yield of fruit will be quite small.

CROTS IN MICHIGAN.—PI YMOUTH, Mich., Aug. 2.—
Our hay crop in this vicinity is good, never better;
outs are light; rusted bad. Wheat is mostly a failure,
from weevil and rust making fields not worth cutting
for the wheat. Potatoes an average. Corn is late and
uneven, with a late season there will be an average
crop.

OR. PATTENSELL.

WHITE CROWS.—In your issue of July 17 I find that
they have caught a white crow near Miledgeville.

White Chows.—In your issue of July 17 I find that they have caught a white crow near Milledgeville, (Ga.) Two years ago this Fall, I saw one in and about my own fields for several successive days, white as anow. A year ago this season there was one killed in the town of Livenia, this county, also perfectly white. A few days ago, I saw a blackbird that was white except a small spot on the back between the wings; it was in a large flock of blackbirds, and it acted like the rest of them, and I supposed it one of them.

Chops in Wiscossis.—A friend writes from Crawford County, Wis., Aug. 3, that he has just made a tour in Grant County. The wheat crops there as well as here are quite poor: many fields are plowed down.

per week is quite the average.

Chors in LLINOIS.—Our late letters are more and more gloomy about the crops in Illinois. The wheat harvested has been injured by a deluge of rain upon

it in the shock. A letter dated Aug. 5, from Knox County, save:

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"Our wheat crop has proved almost an entire failure in Knox, Henry, Warren, Stark and several other counties. We never saw the wheat look more promising than it did there until about one week before the harvest was to have commenced, at which time it was struck with the rust, and in one short week more than one-half was spoiled entirely. Then sands of acree are not cut at all, and much that is harvested will not pay for harvesting and threshing, and then, to add to our misfortune, the weather has been so warm, and there has been so much rain since the harvest, that it is feared but little will be saved without being much damaged." without being much damaged."

A letter dated Aug. 4, from Lee County, says it has rained for a week nearly all the time, and much of the wheat in shock has been blown down, and nearly all the standing shocks are green with sprouts.

A letter from Bureau County, Aug. 2, says there is not half a crop of Spring wheat, and hundreds of acres will be burned as soon as the straw is dry enough. Another letter of same date, from Bareau County,

I have been in three or four counties in this part of the State, and have seen men from some four or five other counties, and from all the information I can get I am led to believe that wheat and cats in the ges I am led to believe that wheat and case in the northern counties will not be half as good as usual. A great many farmers have left large fields of wheat standing without cutting any, and many fields that have been cut would not pay for harvesting. The corn crop will fall far abort of what is usually raised, and some men that I talked with are of the opinion that there will not be half the usual crop. With the and some men that I talked with are of the opinion that there will not be half the usual crop. Where the land was level and wet if was nearly impossible to get corn planted before the 15th of June, and consequently there is a great deal of corn that will not get ripe.

"Apples will be very scarce in this part of Illinois, and or poor quality."

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A third letter from that county, dated July 31, saye some kinds of wheat will yield 12 to 20 bushels peacre, while others are a total failure. Thousands of acres of the "Club wheat" will not be harvested. The prospect for corn is much the same as wheat. Where you see one good field, you will see ten poor ones. There is not more than half the usual stand of a full crop on the ground, owing to poor seed and wet weather.

A letter from West Urbans, July 31, says: "Crops in this section of Illinois are a partial failure, as regards the relative product; but the actual amount cent into market will be nearly the same as usual. My sources of information are of the most accurate and reliable sort; and I am satisfied, that in curate and reliable sort; and I am satisfied, that in this vicinity from sixty to seventy per cent, more surface was in wheat this year than last, and that there will be somewhat more than a half crop. Add to this the fact that, from twenty five to thirty per cent, of the heavy crop of last year is still in the country, and you have the amount which the debt pressures of the coming fall will force upon the market. The corn is looking finely, and is, in fact, making itself in this warm weather with almost miraculous celerity. Nothing but very early frosts—very early, and very severe—can tow upeer us. Bill, the wet spring has forced us to be content with less than two thirds of the usual surface. Grass is looking well."

places they have merely surfained life by having access to out tivated flowers. Large numbers are supposed to have died through actual starvation. Biosions on the bottoms and low grounds have been almost entirely destroyed, those on the treas were weeked off by the rains or blusted, while it only avery few instances has the wild or cultivated rose can a to perfection. Under these obsummations, the yield of honey is likely to be very small.

Chore its low a — Daceuport, Aug. 3.—I returned yesterday from Des Moines Co., this State, through

yesterday from Des Moines Co., this State, through Louisa and Muscatine Counties. Wheat almost an aberlute failure. Hundreds, if not thousands, of seres will note failure. Hundrels, if not thousands, of screen with not be out. In some cases head not filled at all, in others shriveled, and in some retted. Hardly an acre of outs will be out to Yellow Spring and Washington towerships in Das Moines County. Much of the own an entire failure, all late—no reason to expect more than half an average crop. Rain still continues. R. Z. W. Marion, Iowa, July 28.—Farmers do not calculate

upon more than one third of an average crop in this and adjecting counties, and the rate still continues, and our roads are awful, and so much rain will injure wheat our roads are swith, and so much rain with the same cause. I parsed many pieces between this place and Iowa City has worth outling. Wheat is sating here at 35 cents per bushel; outs 20 to 25, and corn about 25 cents per bushel, and butter 8 cents per pound.

A letter from Linn County, July 31, says:
"Much of the wheat has not been harvested, and "Much of the wheat has not been harvested, and much that is hervested will not pay the threshing. The cate are the most perfect failure I ever as w; there will hardly be enough saved in this vicinity for next year's seed. The whest and cats were both struck with rust. Our only hope now is the corn, and many fears are entertained about that. Much of the ground intended for corn was not planted, and much that was planted has not been tended. A large proportion of that that stands well on the ground is very backward, and will require ling continued dry, warm weather." It rains continually, and potatoes begin to rot. Wheat as os shriveled it with not be marketable."

Marchall County, July 27.—Wheat and outs on the way from Laralle County, Ill., hers, 200 miles, looked very well; corn presented the appearance of about two-thirds of a crop, being drowned out in all the low and flat ground. Wheat here is hardly worth harvesting, only to rust, emat, such and hast; outs half a crop; notatoes ready spoiled; corn will be perhaps two-tures of a crop in this county.

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Kansas Chors — The crops of wheat, corn, &a., in Kansas are said to promise enormous yields—just the reverse of Lecomptonism, which is an unusually small crop this year. An Ossawatomic correspondent of The St. Louis Democrat writes that wheat has been secured in good condition, and corn, if the remainder of the season is to be as isvorable as it has been thus are will said heapen all proceeding. On the high lands

of the season is to be as isvorable as it has been thus far, will yield beyond all procedent. On the high lands where last year, from the effect of the severe drouth of the season, corn would hardly hide a man walking through the field, now it will obscure him equally well riding on horseback. Oats have turned out rather poor from the effects of the wind and rain, causing them to fall down.

The Corros Cnor or 1858.—In conversation last week with a gentleman who has very recently traveled over nearly the whole obton-growing section of the United States, he expressed the opicion that if present prospects are verified, the crop will be beyond all precedent in quantity. The idea of a defict of 490,000 belts in the Sutthwest, resulting from high waters, he considered altogether delicative, and maintained that he had been in no county in that section where present considered sitogether definite, and insubstance that he had been in no county in that section where present satisfipations did not fix the quentity of cotton grown above what could be gathered. The corn crop everywhere was more than abundant.

[Macon (Ja.) Telegraph.

MARRIED. LEGNARD-PARKER-In this city, on Saturday, July 17, by the Rev. S. H. Weston, Samuel H. Leonard to Mary J., daugh-ter of the lete Parmon Farker, all of Yorkville. DIED.

BRENNAN—At No. 5 Mulberry etrest, on Monday, Aug. 9, Timoday D. Brennan, aged 60 years, a native of Roredobau Hemmare, County Kerry, Ireland. CONWAY—In Brooklym, on Monday morning, Aug. 9, Mary, daughter of J. T. and the late Mery Couway. GLADWIN-In Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, Aug. 9, Lewi Homer, con of Stephen M. and riaonah M. Olaiwin, aged years and 4 months.

days.

KNOWLTON—On Tuesday, Ang. 10, Rebecca Niven, widow of the late Dyer Know bon, in the 88th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her son, John J. Morghs, Eighty sixth street, between First and Second avenues.

KELLER—At No. 248 West Thirty-slath street, on Monday, Ang. 9, Chailes Henry, infant son of Frederick K, and Sopnia Keller, aged 7 months and 6 days.

KEYS—In Brooklyn, K. D., on Surday, Ang. 6, Paulice Augusta, infant daughter of Seib C, and Azzella R, Keys.

MANEE—At States Island, on Sunday, Aug. 9, of croup, Kat Barkley, youngest daughter of John and Azenith A. Manee aged 1 year and 10 months. barray, par and 10 months.

MURPHY—At No. 26: Forty second street, on Monday, Aug. 9.
Catharine, wife of Jeremish J. Murphy, pative of the City of Cork, iroland.

MOTP—At Sing Sing, on Saturday, Aug. 7. Seigh W., youngest son of Seigh and Margaret A. Mott, aged 10 years, 9 months and

19 days.

MORIS-In Brooklyn, on Monday, Aug. 9, Brilget Moris, wife of James Moris, in the 57th year of her age.

McDONALD — At No. 2 Dover strest, on Monday, Aug. 9, Irabella, daughter of Henry and Agnes McDunald, aged 8

leabella, daughter of Henry and Agnes McDonaid, aged a months and 20 says.

McALEER-in Brooklys, E. D. on Sunday Aug. 3, in the 25th year of her age, Rosanns, wife of Patrick McAleer, a native of Loughwy, near Corkstown, County Tyrone, Ireland.

POTTS—At the residence of Mr. Andrew Milliaga, Jersey City, on Saturday morning, Aug. 7, Miss Sarah Potts of Dumfries, Sociand, seed 25 years, from the effect of burning, after five hours' severe unfairing.

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Dumfries papers please copy.
FERFGO—On Treedeny, Aug. 10, William Perego, agod 83 years and 24 days.
The filends are invited to attend the finneral services, without further invitation, on Wednesday, Aug. II, at a colocia, at his late residence, No. 27. Sprins street.

PALMER—At Bedford, Westchester County, N. Y., on Tierday morning, Aug. 10, Lewis Palmer, in the 77th year of his age.
The filends of the family and those of his son, Francis A. Palmer of this city, are respectfully invited to attend the therest from his residence, on Thursday, Philinst, at 2 h. m.
UNDERWOOD—At No. 633 Greenwich street, on Monday, Aug.
9, after a short lilineas, William Corneline, elset som of Alexander A. and Elikabeth Underwood, aged 3 years and 7 months.

WILKINSON—At No. 218 Wooder street, on Monday, Aug. 9, Alfred E. Wilkinson, only son of Peter J. and Mary Wilkinson, aged 1 year and 2 months.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange-Avg. 10.

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Tuesday, Aug. 10-r. M. The Share market has been a declining one for the day, with a fair degree of activity, however. In Bonds there was a large and well-distributed business at both sessions of the Board, and generally at very well-sustained prices. Tennessees, Virginias and Missouris were particularly active among the State securities, and were firm throughout the day. In Railway Bonds the trade was not large, but there is no disposition to press sales, and the quotations are generally on the inproving grade, Elizque Centrale were in fair request

at 881 a881, and there was rather more inquiry for Michigan Central 8 & cent Staking Funds at about the prices rating for several days past. Foul d. Lau Land Grants were stealy at 23 2231, and we notice sales of the first mortgage 7 P cents at to This, we believe, is the first time these bonds have been quoted at the Buard. They are first mortigage of 178 miles of road from Chicago to Fond du Lice, of which 122 miles is complete and in operation, an about 25 miles more graded. They are also the fire lien upon the equipment. The road is now earning considerably more than erough to pay interest on the whole issue, but has been embarrased by claims in the line of the read, which are now nearly discharged. The Company will resume payment on its bonds as soon as it can be done, without borrowing money for the purpose—the managers holding it to be an erropeous policy to create new debts for this object. La Crosse Lund Grants sold to a moderate extent during the day at 22] #22]. The speculative movements at both sessions of the Board were of a languid and besitating character, and generally at lower prices. New-York Central, Residing, Rock Island and Galena were the most premisent, all at a moderate decline except Reading. which appeared to have good support from its old friends, and was quite firm at 48, up to the close of business. There were no striking features in the operations, and but little spirit, either among balls or bears. At the Second Board, the tone of the market was heavy, and quotations a fraction lower. The closing prices were: For New-York Central, 781 [8]; Erie, If a 17]; Hadson River, 281 a 28]; Read ing, 48 = 48]: Michigan Southern, 22 | 222]. Panama, 1134 = 1134; Galena, 844 = 844; Toledo, 341 = 342; Rock Island, 75] 875]; Pacific Mail, 84] 884] &c.

There has been a moderate Jemand for Sterling to day for the Boston steamer. Bank and Bankers' sales -9; #9]. Commercial bills, which have not been

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The business of the Sub-Tressury was: Receipts, \$3,149 839 53—from Customs, \$146,000; Payments, \$400,608 24; California Drafts, \$35,000; Balance, \$8,295,889 44; Received on account loans, \$2,963,000 Freights are dull and heavy. To Liverpool, the en-

gagements are 100 tons Logwood at 16s.; Cotton at 3s. 6d. To London-800 bbis. Roein at 2s. 6i.; 2,600 bbbis. Oil at 23s. 4 tun; 50 tuns Oil Cake on private terms. To Attwerp-600 bbls. Rosin at 31.; 4,60 bush. Grain at 54, in bulk; 100 bbls. Ashes at 25s. 300 bbls. Spirits at 31c. To Rotterdam-500 bbls. Rosin at 3s., and a full cargo Rosin at about 2s. 94. To Bremen-5,000 bush. Whest at 7d. in bags; 500 bbls. Flour at 2s. 31. A vessel of 400 tuns to Rossaria with Coal, on private terms. A vessel to Nacvitas and back with Sugar at 10c.; Melado at 38c., and Molasses at \$3. A brig to Banger, with Flour, at 15c. Another

to St. John, N. B., at 20c.

The supply and rates for Money appeared unchange 1. Loans to brokers, as usual of late, 31 a 1 to cent, although a decline in the demand was generally looked for after the new Government loan. It is stated that \$900,000 of the loan was resold (on private terms) to two of the foreign banking firms. Some bills on London were made at 100% on account of the loan. The Bank of Commerce and United States Trust Co. puld into the Sub-Treasury \$2,100,000 on account of their bids, and other parties \$863,000.

The steamship Philadelphia, which left New Orleans on the 5th inst , had \$210,000 in specie on board for New-York, and \$5,000 for Havana.

The New-Haven and Northampton Railroad has de-clared a dividend of \$2.50 per share of \$80. The Secretary of the Treasury, on an appeal, has decided that crude naphtha, or spal oil, is subject to a

duty of 15 P cent, cudbear for dyeing 8 P cent, and labels composed of paper 24 Fcent. The Cleveland Herald understands that through tickets to New-York and Boston, at reduced rates, are

procured constantly at the office of the New York and Erie Railroad, foot of River street, in that city. Proposals are invited, at the office of the Subury and Eric Railroad Company, at Farrandsville, Chinton County, Pennsylvania, until 5 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, the 25th day of August instant, for the gradustion, mesonry and bridging of the unflatched por tion of said road between Farrandsville and the mouth

of the Sinpamahoning Creek, embracing a distance of thirty-two miles, on which distance there remains to be grated about twenty miles of road, and several bridges to be built across the different streams. The work will be divided into sections of about one mile in length. and proposals are invited for each section separate'y. We are now enabled to present from official source

says The Journal of Commerce) a comparative summary of the total receipts and expenses of the United States for the last fiscal year:
RECLIFFS and Espenses of the United States for the Floral
Year ending hour 20.

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Sales of lands. 3,529,496 64 Miscellaneous. 920,121 98 Treasury notes.	3,5-3,715-07 1,254-232-77 23,715,391-51
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Navy. 12,726,656 69 Old debt. 505 21	13,975,000 51
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Creditors of Texas (29,35) 24	33,752 42
Bounty land stock	225 (0) 574 443 (0)
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Total expenditures \$70,022,721 00	\$11,565,467.71

It will be seen that the receipts for custo ne are about twenty-two millions below the total for the previous year. The receipts of Treasury notes refer, of course, to money borrowed, part of which is entered as repaid in the expenses, when the notes have been redeemed. The expenses proper have increased most in the War and Navy Departments, chiefly in the former. The "civil," which includes foreign intercourse and all miscellaneous home expenses, shows a decrease.

The Cotton movement of the week is as follows, and cording to the Circular of Mr. Wm. P. Wright: Case.—We have nothing of importance from the Cotton-grow ing regions; the plant is doing well, and in the absture of scrious compaints the inference is avorable. There appears to be a more general opinion scained a large crop than was the case in Jurya and great disappointment is felt everywhere at the discovery the lateness of the crop, compared with the preconceived ideas or the subject. the interness of the week 11,000 bales. Total to date, 3,062,007 RECEIVES for the week 11,000 bales.

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REXEMPTS for the week 11,000 bales. Total to date, 3,062,000 bales, giving an excess over last year to date of 107,000 bales. Exposars for the week to Great Brilain, 9,000 bales morthing to France; to other foreign ports, 2,000. The total to Great Britain a now 1,771,000 bales, or 255,000 in excess of last essent. The total to all pours is 206,000 bales more than last year.

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Rec'd at Ports. 10,000 days, and 1,000 days of 1,000 per 1,000 under a distribution such as the secretary, it was stated to make on the bids opened yesterday. It was stated by some of the leading applicants that, and the rate of interest been 6 instead of 6 % cent the bids would know ranged about 10 % cent higher than these.

opened. If this is so, a little cultivation will show that the losses of the Freatury by the redemption of stock are, after all, very inconsiderable; in fact, if we consider the interest saved on the new loans and the old stock redeemed, we doubt if the transactions do not prove that the Freatury has been the gainer. Of course subsety actionpated the financial revulsion of last year, and much less that in eight morths after it resched its hight money would be warm only 3 events year. ent a year.

Markets-Carrittly Reported you THE R. T. TRIBLYS. ASHES-The market is steady for both kinds, 16, 1838.
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Ordinary Live 18 19 194 Modeling Sales 18 194 195 COFFEE.—The ancient sile of Rio to day showed a decline of of a cent 1,200 bags were sold at 9,001 to -average 09.73 of a cent 1,200 bags and make. At private tale nothing of any importance has been done.

William Scott & Son's Weekly Circular says:

Bags. Stock of Rie and Santes Codie, August, 3, 1859...... .15,581 7,840 Stock of Ris Coffee, August 10, 1155.
Stock of Babbs, August 10, 1155.
Stock of Manacabb, August 10, 1156.
Stock of Lagurya, Carlo, October, Gart bags, 4,155.
Stock of St. Domingo.

COPPER.—There is little or no change in the different articles coming under this heading, and we have but it note sales of 7,000 D od shering at 21;c, cash for heavy boiler.

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FLOUZ AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour is heavily so active, the alumned prices demanded and the poor assertment offering have perticulated by sales materially. Western extrast are sense and it of 150, better, the law grades are 80, better, but selling at the advanced entanded. There is very little inquise for export, mainly for some, that is hid higher; the sales are 9 too boles, at \$4.00 \$ 10 for resisted superflue State; \$4.10 \$ 10 for extra demanded. There is very little inquise for export, mainly for some, that is hid higher; the sales are 9 too boles, at \$4.00 \$ 10 for resisted superflue State; \$4.10 \$ 10 for extra demanded or resisted superflue State; \$4.10 \$ 10 for extra demanded or resisted superflue State; \$4.10 \$ 10 for extra demanded or side \$4.50 \$ 50 for experimental soft result demonstrates and the sales of result demonstrates and the sales of result demonstrates and the sales of results are sales are 10 better. But the better brands are low grades of extra are reinby better, but the better brands are low grades of extra are reinby better, but the better brands are low prides of extra are reinby better, but the better brands in the sales are 10 better. But the sales are 10 better from the sales are 10 better. But the sales are 10 better from the sales are 10 better from the formal sales and 10 better brands; the sales are 10 better from the 10 better product. By First is from the sales are 10 better from the 10 better product. By First is from the sales are 10 better product. By First is from the 10 better product is a sale of 10 better the 10 better product. By First is a sales are 10 better to

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IPON—Scotch Fig sells in moderate quantities at steady rates; sales of some 300 tons at #150#23 50, 60 meetins, but 190 lots of manned #21. Bars custome dull, and prices meanaged; E Sheet are in incited request at 52 febr, as to assertment.

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MOLASSES—Only moderate sales are making; prices are firm. NAVAL STORES—Spirits Turpentine is in better request and prices are firmer, but buyers are reliestant to meet the exalted these of holders, who no w demand 4bc, cash, although sales of \$12 bbbs, in merchantable order have been made from wharf at 4bc, each. Curled is in limited request at steady rates; sales of \$30 bbs. Winnington at \$30 bb \$20 bb. Common Robin is from at the improvement, but the demand is less animated; sales of 100 bbbs, late hat evening, gibbs, at \$15 bb \$7 30 lb bbs/weed; the medium and fine grades are in moderate request at steady rates. Tar is quiet but prices role steady.

Mr. E. C. Cartwright, in his circular per "Europa" remarks:
STERIT TURPENTINS—The speculative movement—expecially of purchases for future delivery—noted at the date of my last lates per "Canada". This ultimo, having, in a measure, consequence, which, it is a fine of the color part, as will be noticed under the head of "Exports for the form gibt,"—and these, too, in the face of further discouraging silvices from Europe—have tended to prouve influences, which, while on the one hand have accused shippers and others to the true position of the article, have also had their corresponding effects upon our market, and I observe throughout the fortunisht, a steady demand at prices more uniform than for several weeks past.

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Notwithstanding the receipts have been liberal, and the bulk of the same had been placed previous to arrival, yet the simplies left in receivers' hands affored ample means to shippers holding legitimate orders to nater the market, which they sid—and it is to this class of buyers and the Home trade that the transactions of the forthight have been mainly confused. The market, under existing features, indicates each week further evidence that we have not yet seen the fourse price, while it seems a reasonable necessity that seculators should passe for a while, or else they may again crowd up prices to a figure are to react to their own disadvantage, and generaly above the relative value the article will realize in foreign markets.

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275 of winn were for expert.

SHOT self slowly at 6 a for Drop, and 7 as for Buck, less the

neval discount.
SPELTER is in moderate demand, who sales of 100 tons at SUGARS—A slight femand from speculators has given a little more tone to price, and holders are more combined, the sales are solvants, nearly at 6 the, at 64 defe, put taken on speculation; jut section the majoral point a measure to y di.

SEEDS-A moderate bindures dring to Clover Sant to port at \$10. Timothy Seed in in limited request at \$1 troops TALLOW-The demand is good, and the market is free and of so, one is at 500 B. Takes the TALLOW—The demand is good, and the marketic fee, and 50,000 fb at 50c. Brunn Fat, is streetly at 61c. There is better sales of 20,000 ft at 50c care.

TOBACCO—Small cases are mailing at rootly prices only in both a Kontacky at 1000 bits. So care Sweller at 1000 bits better should be 15 value and 12 better the 15 value better for TIN—Block Tin is maker quiet, and somewhat an acceled sales of Banca at 2000 bits, ask. Sinds are dell sales are better to be 1000 and 4000 better to be 15 value at 2000 bits. Sinds are dell sales are better to be 1000 and 4000 an

Albany Cartle Market.

The following is a statement of the manber of the state celved here via celved. Rashout for the week anding maker of the state of the s 1,000 Fat Hogs; there has been no sales except one said is at ope.

Markets... Reported by Telegraph.

Busyato. And 10-0 p m.—Flour is not demand backs extremely light, and solers can make their own terms; sale of the bills at wit 12 parts 15 for good superior Sate; at 15 for do Canada; \$5 12 parts 15 374 for choles brades of extra Colle and Indiana, and \$5 50 for double extra. When is good demand for milling, and market time sales of 3,500 had, at 16 for new Red Ohio. Conv doil and market exales; size of 10 had, at 16 for new Red Ohio. Conv doil and market exales; size 15 had had, at 16 for new Red Ohio, and 655, for unsound. Regumented at 50 Oats in good demand and firm; sales of 3,000 back, at 45, to unround Whisten monital at 25c. Casas, Farmers at 40c. on Stour, 11c. on Wheat, and 15e on Con to New Let Wheat, 25 300 back, Con, 1,500 back, Con, 1,500 back, Long 1,500 back, Con, 1,500 back, Long 1,500 back, Con, 1,500 back, Long 1,500 back,

Wheat, 23, 300 bush, Carp, Lofe Bush, Oak, Cakai, Surrange, earth blas. Flour, et. 101 bush. Wheat, \$0.70 bush, Carp, Libush, Oak, Carp, C

sales at 28 3/20. CiversNa71, Aus. 10.—Front firm: sales 1,40 blue at 418 2 44 66. Winsky steady; sales of 1,20 bble at 211. Yes Pors \$45 50. Receipts of Produce-Arg. 9 By North Eiser Boats - 2000 bbis. Flour, 245 do. White B bbis. Ashns. 120 do. Pork. 43 phrs. Oil Cake, 3,106 bush. Rp., 16,029 do. Corp., 27,700 do. Wheat.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. SO DEPART.
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TO ARRIVE.
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Liverpool ... New York,
Liverpool ... Quebec,
Liverpool ... Beston
Liverpool ... Quebec,
Southampton ... New York,
Liverpool ... New York The Havena steamers leave this port on the 2d, 7th, the pa and 27th of each month, and Charleston, S. C., on the that 19th. Returning, they are due here respectively on the 23, 15, and 19th, and via Charleston the 19th and 31st of each notal.

SUN-Rises. . 5:06 | SUN-Sets.... 7:04 | Moon-Sets.... 126 Sandy Hook. 8:35 | Gov's Island. 9:23m | Hell-Gate 11 8

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Steamship—Westernpott, Berry, Baltimore, R. B. Couwell & Co.; Chesapeake, Crowell, Fortland, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Chesapeake, Crowell, Fortland, H. B. Cromwell & Co.; Ships—A. Bonnlinger, Hashagen, Baltimore, Starten & Kaper, Cuitivator, Russell, Liverpool, Williams & Gainn.
Barks—Corilla, Petengull, Rio Janeiro, S. & C. S. Johnser, Leon, Parritt, Marseilles, Boyd & Hincken; Palestine, Russ, Melbourne, Richards, Fisher & Co.; E. Von Bollen (Odd frenfeld, Bremen, Stanton & Ruger.

Brigs—lanthe, Bowman, Romedios, Storges & Co.; Past, Gardrer, Havana, M. Taylor & Co.; Flora, Rice, Porta-Hos, Delafield, Wilson & Co.

Schooners—Issac Hinckley, Harvey, Richmond, C. H. Fisma, Josephine, Smith, Richmond, S. & C. S. Johnsey, Se Russ, Josephine, Smith, Richmond, S. & C. S. Johnsey, Se Russ, Josephine, Smith, Richmond, S. & C. S. Johnsey, Se Russ, Lavaces, McCready, Mott & Co.; Pricees, Loval, Satter, S. W. Lewis & Co.; L. A. Johnson, Ellie, St. John, M. F., Fost & Small.

L. S. M. steamship Alabama. Schenck. Savancak 63 sears, makes and pass. to Samuel L. Mitchill & Son.
Steamship Hinnavitle, Poet, Savannah, makes and pass to H. R. Cromwell & Co. On Sinday, at 6 p. m., passed steamship Reptione State at 111 p. m., S. of Cape Hatterns, signaled steamship Hondas more representation of Cape May, signaled steamship Fiorida: Tuesday #] a. m., off Cape May, signaled str. Myslic Valley, steering N.
U. S. M. steamship Nasaville, Mueray, Charleston sides and pass. to Spofford, Tileston & Co. On Hunday, at 2:49 p. m., steams, sebr. Laura Gertrude; at 5:49, with steamship Vienna, sobr. Laura Gertrude; at 5:49, with steamship Vienna, bound S.

teres, schr. Lenra Gertrude; at 5:16, with steamship Oslamba, bound S.
Steamship Caledonia, Gager, Baltimore, mise. to H. E. Camwell & Co.
Ship E. Norris, Follansbee, Liverpool July 6, coal to Metolf & Duncan. Had heavy swarfner from ion. 15 to 35; lost missen lay out, fore topallantable, and promp molatopsail and topallant yard. July 15, at 11 a. m., shipped a neavy sea, which study outwater head and bowrall. Ang 7, off George's Shock, took a plot from boat No. 6.
Ship Sandusky, Williams, Liverpool 26 days, sait to fitures. Clearman & Co. Ang. 5, lat. 43, lon. 50, saw screw steamship Austria, hence for Liverpool.
Bhip Jacob A. Westervell, Analia, Liverpool 30 days, moles and 230 gass to H. L. Ritch & Co.
Ship Manitton (of Philadelphis), Honeywell, Landon 32 days coal to E. E. Morzan. Ang. 2, lat. 40 15, lon. 68 19, extension signals with ship E. Norris, from Liverpool for New York, 2 days out, all well.

Ship Robin Hood (of Reaton) Sears Shanshae 120 days, loss,

ship Robin Hood (of Boston), Sears Shanghae 120 days, test,

Ship Robin Hood (of Boston), Sears, Shanghas 120 Gpt, Sec., to master.

Ship Tamerlane (of Wiscascett), Holmes, Liverpoil 71 days, salt and coal to innater.

Bark John Hermann (Ham.), Dickmann —— 32 days, solar, and 47 pass to F. Karrk.

Bark Sabina (Br.), Walton, Lisbon and 45 days from 2. Us, marble, wine, &c., to C. & E. J. Peters. July 30, lat. 33, los. 3, spoke bark Willis (of Mattapoisett) King, whallog, with 200 sperm oil.

Brig Three Sisters, Robinson, Cadle 37 days, wice, hands pass, &c., to Galway, Casanda & Teiller; vessed to Nexra Pass.

Brig Billow, Westworth, Callais Sdays, himber to Boardman T. I.

Brig Leanna (Br.) Chisholm. Shediac, N. B., 16 days, this Brig Loanna (Br.) Chisholm, Shediac, N. B., 16 days, tisk-stones to C. A. Dewolf. Brig Albert (Br.) Staves, Hillsboro', N. B., 3 days, stone to f. I. Nevice & Son. Schr. Havelock (Br.), Cole, Hillsboro', N. B., 6 days, plater to D. R. Dawellock

Schr. Havelog (Br.), Cole, Hillsoore, R. B., C. B., C. D. R. Dewolf, Schr. Adelia Kelley, Kelley, Halifax, N. S., 6 days, fab to Jack Hunter & G. Schr. Hannah D., Nickerson, Boothbay, Me., 4 633, 528 master.
Schr. Mary Mankin, Beers, Boston 2 days, make, to Dayte b Sprague. Schr. Isabella, Faulklin, Boston 2 days, mdec. to Dayton b Sprague. Schr. Susan, Bearte, Boston 2 days, mdee. to S. W. Levi & Co. Schr. Ers, Chamberlain, Boston 2 days, mdss. to J. H. Noterson.
Schr. Chancey St. John, Wright, Virginia 2 days, meloste A.
Egbert.
Schr. Volunteer, Brown, Millbridge 6 days, lumber to C. & E.
J. Peters. J. Peters.
Schr. Liedor, Walling, with indee, from wreck of ship Ches.
Brookman, ashore at Barnegat, to Bird & Neilsen.
Schr. Henry Finch, Arey, Georgebowe, D. C., 6 days, coal to
American Coal Co.
Schr. Margaret, Henson, City Poict 5 days, first, & t., to J.
Hunter & Co.

Schr. Murgaret, Henson, City Poict 5 days, first, th, to L. Hunter & Co.
Schr. Commerce, Daniels, Virginia 2 days, melons, Schr. E. Waterman, Peterson, Richmond 4 days, callson, Joseph P. Rose, Baker, Providence, in ballact. Schr. Joseph P. Rose, Baker, Providence, in ballact. Schr. Niger, Harding, Boston 2 days, under, to master. Schr. Brawe, Lovell, Buston for Albany.
Schr. Serinae, Ormsby, Boston for Albany.
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Schr. J. S. Curtis, Nickerson, Newburyport, molec, to master. Schr. T. L. Miller, Miller, Portland, Ci., stone.
Schr. B. F. Brainerd, Brooks, Fortland, Ci., stone.
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Schr. Gaiens, Shaw, Stoniegion, in ballact, Schr. New Haven, Griffing, New Haten, ballact to master.
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Schr. Scaner Rose, Schr. Schr. Schr. Mary & Sueen Raynes, Norws k, in ballact.
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I Kocawell.

Steamer Pianet, Loper, Philadelphia, make, to N. Briss, Steamer Pelloan, Aldrich, Prividence, make, to Isaac best Steamer Teachey, Wilson, Philadelphia, make to N. Briss, BELOW-1 ship and 2 brigs.

SAILED-Steamable Westersport, Berry, Baltimen; the Collivator, Rossell, Liverpool; Arnold Boninger (Primits), Baltimen, Rotterdum.

WIND-During the day, from N. to S. By Telegraph. SAVANNAH, Aug 10.—The U.S. M. steamship Finds of in to hours from New York to her wind. All well. The arrow steamship Montgomery, of Cronowell's line, at all color this control of the co

o'clock this can ship Montgomery, of Crorowell's life, in the clock this can.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 10.—The screw steamship Alack, of Cromwell's line, arr. at 10 a. m. this day.

BOSTON Aug. 10.—Arr. ship Mary & Adeline, Watta, Lethern sehr. Manchester, Padelford, Matanzas.

Bark George Leale arr. at Contamine to-day with yellow letter to board.

Sebr. A. H. Manchester, from Metanzas, also art. at Contamine to-day with yellow letter. These reports July 23, Harvey M. Devine of Newbory, E. T., pad of yellow letter.